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## The Carroll News- Vol. 74, No. 14

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**'Music in Motion'**  
JCU sophomore Margaret Saadi makes the music move, and she's moving with it.  
**FEATURES P. 4**



**'Kids in the Dark'**  
casts light on teenage underground.  
**ENTERTAINMENT P. 6**



**Schmidt captures MVP**  
Blue Streak 167-pounder leads JCU to second-place finish in NCIT.  
**SPORTS P. 8**

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 14

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, February 4, 1988

## Two nominated for top Student Union post

by Terrence LaBant

The former news editor of *The Carroll News* and the current treasurer of the Student Union were nominated for the top executive position of the Union at its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Amit Bagaria, who recently resigned as news editor of *The Carroll News* in order to pursue elective office, and Matt Caiazza, treasurer of the Student Union, were nominated to succeed current Union president Peter Anthony.

Bagaria is also chairperson of the SU's Investigative Committee and vice-chairperson of its Review Committee, while Caiazza serves on the Finance Committee and was a class senator during his sophomore year. Both candidates are now juniors.

"I'd like to see more autonomy for the individual organizations such as fraternities, sororities, and the individual classes," Bagaria said. "I will neither be pro-administration nor anti-administration. I see myself as a spokesman of the students and therefore will be pro-students."

Caiazza said that one of his most important goals is to give the Student Union directors and committee heads more power to increase input.

"In addition, I hope to create a stronger support base for the students by establishing a Student Union scholarship fund which will be offered every semester on a competitive basis," Caiazza said.

John Frendo and Joe Ranyak were nominated for the office of vice-president.

Frendo serves on the Student Union Finance and Rules Committee and the Review Committee, and has served as treasurer of the freshman class.

Ranyak is currently the Commuter Affairs Committee chairperson. He also served as an off-campus senator and as an advisor on the Freshman Summer Orientation Committee.

Michelle McNulty was nominated for the position of chief justice. McNulty is currently chairperson of the Judicial Hearing Board and assisted Chief Justice Nancy Reyes this year. There were no other nominations for chief justice.

More nominations for all Student Union offices will be accepted at next Tuesday's meeting. Primary elections will be held during the week of February 15.



Lt. Col. Robert Bowman. — photo by Mark Ziemba

## Expert rips 'Star Wars'

by Tim Forrestal

According to Robert M. Bowman, a retired lieutenant colonel, the Strategic Defense Initiative would only be useful as a method to enable the United States to launch a first-strike against the Soviet Union.

"Star Wars has nothing to do with defense," said Bowman. "It has to do with achieving military superiority."

Bowman, who received his Ph.D. from Cal Tech, directed advanced space programs for the Air Force under presidents Ford and Carter before retiring in 1978. His lecture last Thursday night was sponsored by John Carroll's Committee on Peace and Social Justice.

Bowman believes that SDI would only be useful in protecting the United States from the 10 percent of the Soviet ballistic missile force that even the most successful first-strike would not be able to eliminate. In a sense, SDI would be used to "clean up" whatever missiles were launched.

Bowman views SDI solely as a tool for the aggressor nation to gain first-strike potential. He believes the deployment of a Star Wars system to be an offensive threat rather than an attempt to achieve a new defensive stability.

"The rewards to whoever shoots first would be too great to resist," he said. "The deployment of Star Wars might actually guarantee nuclear war."

Bowman further indicated that President Reagan should cash in Star Wars as a bargaining chip while it still has some value in an effort to end the arms race.

## Grasselli Lot planned in \$400,000 parking proposal

by Barbara Brown

Major parking changes have been proposed to reduce the expected flow of traffic and to provide better parking conditions next to the new dormitory site, University officials say.

It is proposed that the entrance and exit of the front parking area, located next to Bohannon Science Center, be closed and re-opened at the intersection of North Park and Carroll Boulevards. In addition, a new 200-car parking area would be located next to Grasselli Library on Miramar

Boulevard, and share the entrance and exit of the Carroll Boulevard lot.

According to a recently-conducted traffic survey, the separate entrance and exit of the Belvoir lot should be closed and replaced by one shared entrance/exit at the center of the lot. Removal of the cement islands that divide parking rows would also be necessary.

"Because of the dormitory, the county is suggesting we put in a new pedestrian activated stoplight," said John Reali, JCU's vice-president for

services. "The stoplight would stop traffic when someone wished to cross Belvoir."

The proposed changes are expected to cost \$400,000, according to Reali.

"The whole thing is tentative," Reali said. "The city can accept or reject all or part of this, it's up to them."

The plan will be drawn up and presented to the city by the end of February. It must first pass through the University Heights Planning Commission. If the plan is approved, it would then go on to city council for final approval.

## Doors locked 24 hours, phones installed as dormitory security measures increase

by Christine Mahoney-McDonald

The recent increase in dormitory security is strictly for the student's protection, according to Donna Byrnes, director of housing. New policies include keeping dorm doors locked 24 hours a day and having courtesy telephones installed in the dorms. These phones allow visitors to the dorms to call residents to let them in.

"We're just attempting to ward off any possible tragedy before it may occur," said Byrnes. "This type of securi-

ty is not foreign to other universities, and it is just too easy to believe that you are protected," she said.

Byrnes said that this new procedure is not the result of any specific incident.

"John Carroll has always been a pretty secure campus and we are just trying to keep it that way," she said.

The housing office has received complaints about the new procedure. Many students feel that locked doors 24 hours a day is an inconvenience. Some attempt to beat the system by propping doors

open.

Byrnes said she was aware of the propped doors and mentioned the possibility of equipping the alternative entrances, not the main ones, with alarms that will sound if the doors are opened in any case other than an emergency.

"The telephones installed at the entrances of the dorm will soon be equipped with student directories so as to make the entire procedure a little easier," said Byrnes. "With the student's co-operation we can keep them as well as their property safe."



## New security

John Carroll University has a new security policy under which dormitory doors are kept locked and visitors must telephone their host in order to be let in. From a security point of view, these measures make good sense. But one should question whether the possible advantages outweigh the added inconvenience.

While the potential for a serious crime occurring inside a dorm does exist, and is decreased by the new measures, it is by no means eliminated. A criminal intent on committing a crime inside a JCU dorm can still find a way to do so.

The new measures will serve mostly to thwart only peaceful entrance by JCU students visiting friends.

A better alternative would be to keep only the side entrances locked 24-hours, as had been done in most dorms already, and lock main entrances, which formerly were not locked until late at night, at sundown.

This would still cut back the possibility of crime, while reducing inconvenience to legitimate daytime guests and their hosts.



## Letters to the Editor

### 'Pro-choice' article sparks response from 'pro-lifers'

Dear Sir,

There are many unrealistic ideals and laws in our society. One of the most unrealistic ideas today is that abortion will not effect the way we value life. Last week's article by Bernard Chapin failed to recognize that our attitudes towards life have indeed changed since abortion has been legalized.

Today 4,000 babies will be aborted. If abortion was never legalized it is quite unlikely that the number of daily abortions would be this high. Many Americans have come to accept abortion as a normal, everyday occurrence forgetting that a small life is being sacrificed in the pro-

cess. It is not merely the Pro-Life movement's "belief" that abortions actually kill fetuses, it is a fact. To abort means to stop and it is the unborn's life that is permanently being stopped.

Although the destruction of an unborn life is the most crucial reason why abortion should not be tolerated, there are other issues that need to be addressed. Rape is one such issue. The fact is, however, that pregnancy from rape is extremely rare. A 10-year study in Minnesota showed no pregnancies from 3,500 rapes. Although the possibility of a pregnancy caused by rape does exist, the chances are even further

diminished when the victim reports to a hospital immediately after the attack. The vast majority of abortions are not performed because the woman was forced to have sex but rather because it is not convenient for her to have a child.

Chapin seems to believe that abortion prevents the "destruction of three lives." This is impossible, however, since abortion automatically destroys one life (the unborn's) and may also leave the parents with many other problems. Support groups such as "Women Exploited By Abortion" show that women may need to be professionally counseled and consoled after having an abortion. Thus, abortion is often not in the best interest of the woman's emotional and psychological well-being.

The issue of an unwanted pregnancy causing possible child abuse is also a major concern for all. Yet studies show that 91% of abused children were born through planned pregnancies and 90% of abused children were born legitimately. An unwanted pregnancy is definitely not a sure way of predicting if a child will or will not be abused or neglected. Therefore it should not justify abortion and adoption should be seriously considered if the mother is unable to care for her child.

Abortion creates its own need by perpetuating a disregard for unborn life. It is unrealistic to believe that the increasing number of abortions will not affect the way we value life. Most people today do not even consider it the least bit offensive that aborted babies are used as research items and experi-

mental things. Our actions and attitudes towards the life of the unborn have drastically changed. Therefore it will take both changes in our laws and our way of thinking to regain the dignity that the unborn deserve.

Becky Lacovic

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Sir,

Children often make moral decisions based upon the possibility of reward or punishment, or upon how they will be perceived by their parents. Psychologists tell us that children using these approaches have not reached the level of adult morality, which presumes the ability to consider questions of right and wrong and the capacity for mature compassion.

Bernard Chapin, however, in his article "Pro-Life Views Unrealistic" (CN 1-28-88), extols us to remain forever fixed in childish morality. His persistent theme is that abortion must continue because there will always be cases in which the birth of a child will be an inconvenience.

Chapin states without any explanation that "the birth of a baby can ruin the life of its parents and almost assuredly the baby itself." But how does this happen? Certainly the baby will not trigger immediate death for its parents or for itself upon birth.

Perhaps the embarrass-

ment associated with a child born to teenagers will ruin the lives of its parents. Possibly the red-tape and hassle of putting up a child for adoption will disrupt their lives. Maybe the extra money spent and the time lost in caring for the child will cause grief.

Although these things could greatly upset the lifestyles of the parents for a period of time, they certainly will not ruin anyone's life. However, killing someone before she or he is born will, to an extreme degree, ruin that person's life.

Chapin clearly opts for convenience and a comfortable lifestyle over the preservation of life. He says that such parents as given in his example "are responsible and they should be given a choice." In fact, however, it is their irresponsibility which leads to an unwanted pregnancy.

What Chapin seeks to avoid is a profound moral dilemma by denying that a moral choice is involved. "This is not a question of human ethics," he writes. Nevertheless, his language of rights and benefits betrays an ethical process. In this process, he ascribes higher moral value to escaping inconvenience than to the life of the fetus.

Chapin does a profound disservice to pro-lifers. He implies that they do not understand the complex and painful circumstances sur-

(Continued on Next Page)

## THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

## CORRECTION

The article last week about visiting Fulbright scholar Dr. Darina Urbankova contained an error. The statement about her helping Czechoslovakians who want to come over to the United States should have read that she assists American Slovaks who want to visit Czechoslovakia.



**Black history month****Black Clevelanders made big contributions**

by Eleanor L. Peck

In February 1926, Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, director of the Association of the Study of Negro Life and History, launched the celebration of Negro History Week — a short period devoted to public exercises emphasizing the salient facts of history influenced by Negroes. These were mainly facts brought to light by the researchers and publications of the association during its first 11 years.

The effort was widely supported by Negroes in schools, churches, and clubs, and the movement gradually found support among institutions of other races in America and abroad. The observance evolved into a month-long observance in 1976.

While discoveries, inventions and

**"The revitalized interest in publicizing black accomplishments cannot ignore contributions made in our own backyard."**

creative skills of black Americans were for years kept out of classrooms and newsrooms, this is beginning to change. The revitalized interest in publicizing black accomplishments cannot ignore contributions made in our own backyard.

Black Clevelanders who are recognized include Garrett A. Morgan, who gave us the electric traffic light, and Carl B. Stokes, the first black mayor of a major American city.

But they are not the only black people who made history in Cleveland.

When the issue of segregation is explored, local examples of John Brown's school for black children and the Phyllis Wheatly Association, a home for black girls who were not allowed to participate in the YWCA, deserve mention. In addition, Alfred Greenbrier owned a farm near Cleveland which was a northern stop on the so-called "underground railroad," which helped black slaves escape to freedom.

American history is shaped by the contributions of all its ethnic groups. Black Clevelanders, as well as black citizens throughout the country, can certainly be proud of the part they have played.

The American history textbooks used in grade schools, high schools, and universities should be corrected to more accurately reflect the contributions of black Americans.

For instance, it is now a well-established historical fact that blacks were here when the Mayflower arrived at Plymouth Rock.

When steps were taken to set aside one week, then the entire month of February, to focus on black history it was considered timely. This is not enough, however. It is time to include the history and contributions of black Americans within the larger framework of American history in general. After all, black Americans are Americans.

**Letters to the Editor**

(Continued From Page 2)

rounding unwanted pregnancies and the decision to abort. While no one can fully understand those circumstances unless placed in them, we can say that many pro-lifers try to understand the plight of people who find themselves in such dire situations.

We ourselves encourage pro-lifers to look beyond simplistic solutions to realistic and compassionate ones. We see this shift beginning to take place. The increasing number of hotlines, counselors, financial supports, and adoption referral services demonstrate that pro-lifers are attempting to deal with this problem with full respect towards its complexity.

We believe the pro-life position is one that seriously tries to hammer out a vision of a better society for all people. We believe this movement can strive for that goal while respecting the dignity of women.

We unequivocally deny Chapin's assertion that "we have always been animals that live for the betterment of ourselves." We do not seek to escape profound moral dilemmas by pointing to the barbarity of others. These are the tactics of a selfish child.

Rather, we see that our future as a society is irrevocably tied to the future of all its members. We believe that a society must ultimately be judged on the way it treats its most vulnerable members. If we are to be a truly great nation, we must attend to the lowly ones among us — be they the poor, the sick, the lonely, or the unborn.

James Kenny  
Brian Stiltner

Dear Sir,

A few sentences in Bernard Chapin's article "Pro-Life views unrealistic" struck me as peculiar. He seems to contradict himself when he writes: "What is more important - a six-week old fetus or the lives of two near-adults? I think the lives of the two adults is more important, but it is for the parents to decide. They are RESPONSIBLE (my emphasis added) and they should be guaranteed a choice."

If these so called "near-adults" were in fact responsible, they would not find themselves in the position of having to decide on a life or death issue.

Douglas Krause

**Byner a 'choker'**

Dear Sir,

I am obliged to disagree with Chris Wenzler's commentary assessing the performance of Ernest Byner in the AFC championship game. Mr. Wenzler is too carried away by sympathetic emotions to make a clear assessment.

Mr. Byner's contribution to the Cleveland football team throughout the year escapes any reproach. In fact, he exemplified a consistent, professional athlete as well. I am sure, a dedicated goodwill envoy to the black community and others.

Unfortunately for Mr. Byner, and for the fans of the Browns, he was unable to concentrate and deliver the potential tying score as the championship match once again eluded their grasp. This reality labels Mr. Byner with

the moniker of "choker," as time will reveal. In deference to Mr. Wenzler's idea that Mr. Byner "is exalted by all those who were in the wrong place at the wrong time," I cannot, for the life of me, picture Bill Buckner arm and arm with Ernest Byner being mobbed by a sea of admirers chanting, "We're number two!"

Truthfully,  
Brian McCarthy

(Editor's note: Hardly a dyed-in-the-wool Browns fan, Mr. Wenzler grew up in Seattle, attended high school in Pittsburgh, and now makes his home in Boston.)

**Beware of crime**

Dear Editor,

I attended the Student Union Mixer on Friday, January 22. Like many other students, I placed my coat on the chairs that divided the dancing area from the drinking area. When I went to get my coat along with my ID and room key, 30 minutes later, it was gone.

The purpose of this letter is not an attempt to plead for my coat, ID or keys. Instead, it is meant to be a warning for other students here to be more watchful and cautious with their possessions. Besides the inconvenience and expense the theft of my coat caused, it has also opened my eyes to a side of John Carroll that I didn't want to believe existed. This campus is not the crime-free place that it appears to be. I know I am not the first victim of a theft and I doubt I will be the last. I hope other students can learn from my experience and take the necessary precau-

tions to protect their possessions from theft.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Voinovich

**Thanks for letter**

To the Editor: an open letter to Brian Donovan.

Dear Brian,  
I would just like to say thank you for your letter in last week's *Carroll News*. You beautifully captured the feeling of Dean McNally's spirit. I don't think anyone could have said it better.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,  
Susan Csendes

**FORUM ARTICLES POLICY**

*The Carroll News* accepts forum articles dealing with campus, national, or international issues. Such articles should be approximately 500 words long, typed, double-spaced, and bear the author's name, signature and telephone number. Deadline is Sunday preceding date of next publication. Forum articles are selected for publication on the basis of quality of writing and space availability.

**News Around the World**

**SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31** — The Washington Redskins used a record-breaking 35-point second quarter to defeat Denver 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII. Redskin quarterback Doug Williams said, "We're just glad we didn't have to play the Browns."

**QUITO, ECUADOR, Feb. 1** — Left-leaning presidential hopefuls Rodrigo Borja Cevallos and Abdala Bucaram Ortiz will compete in a run-off election in May, the Ecuadoran government announced. The two emerged from a field of 10 candidates in balloting held Sunday.

**ANABTA, Occupied West Bank, Feb. 1** — Two Palestinian protestors were killed by Israeli troops as unrest continued in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. More than 40 Palestinians have been slain since protests over continued Israeli occupation of the territories broke out in early December.

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 1** — Secretary of State George Schultz announced a new U.S. proposal for peace in the Middle East. The plan calls for negotiations that would grant at least limited autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 1** — Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied any wrongdoing in the so-called Iraqi pipeline controversy. Several high-ranking Democrats have suggested Meese should resign, in light of this and past charges of corruption.



# Saadi sets music in motion

by Suzanne Hoffman

Ambitious, energetic, and enthusiastic: all of the adjectives describe sophomore Margaret Saadi.

Music has been the major force behind Saadi's explosive lifestyle. Her love of music began early and her taste was influenced by her five older brothers, who led her to appreciate all types of music.

In high school, it became evident that her interests were geared toward modern music as she began to promote and book local area bands.

As her contacts in the music industry increased, Saadi interviewed bands such as The Dead Boys, the Hoodoo Gurus, and The Lime Spiders. She has also writ-

ten articles for Cleveland area magazines.

Soon after coming to Carroll less than two years ago, Saadi became a disc jockey for WUJC. Today she is assistant music director and has a two-hour modern music show, "Bizarre Rituals" from 5-7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Saadi's drive and perseverance earned her a job last June on a nationally syndicated half-hour show called "Alternative Beat." The show is viewed across the United States.

In her five-minute spot entitled "For the Record," she reviews five new modern music releases. Besides choosing the albums, Saadi writes her own script for the show. The show can be

seen 12 times monthly on VIACOM in Cleveland.

Saadi said that she wants to be "insanely famous, and retain a distorted sense of humor!" She plans to graduate from JCU with an English degree, and own her own record company with her brother.

Her musical talents include playing the bass, the 6-string guitar, and the piano. One day Saadi hopes to write her own music and perform in a band.

Saadi's extensive knowledge of music extends over two decades of classical, blues, rock, punk, new wave, and foremost, modern music. To say that she is a highly motivated, level-headed person barely touches the surface.



Margaret Saadi. — photo by Mark Ziemba

## Career Fair supplies information and advice

by Anne Petti

Now that the resume has been prepared, the next step may be uncertain. Where to go from this point might be extremely difficult without some outside help.

Such help will be provided at John Carroll's Career Fair held this evening from 7-9 p.m. in the Jardine Room. The fair will allow students to talk with representatives from a wide range of companies in the Cleveland area.

Students will be given the opportunity to ask question about contacting prospective employers and finding out what a job really entails. The fair is specifically geared toward juniors and seniors seeking co-op positions or job openings this spring.

Glenbeigh Hospitals, the

FBI, Baker and Hostetter law firm, the Air Force and Bank One are just a few of the companies sending representatives. Nearly every major area of employment will be represented.

"I think it is very important for juniors and seniors to attend," said Sue D'Orazio, director of placement and organizer of the Career Fair. D'Orazio advises students to dress properly and bring resumes, which the companies will critique.

The Career Fair is a good opportunity for students to investigate possible careers without the stress of a formal interview of commitment.

Questions about the fair can be directed to Sue D'Orazio in the Placement Office at 397-4435.

## Commuter Corner

by Joseph J. Ranyak

Well another semester is upon us and the Commuter Affairs Committee is once again hard at work.

The Commuter/Resident Pizza Party, during Welcome Back Week, was extremely successful. There will be another social coming up in the near future, so stay tuned.

"Crash With A Resident Weekend" is coming up soon. I hope that all commuters will be able to attend the April 8-10 weekend, because it is going to be a blast. Please make plans now to attend.

The proposed co-ed fraternity of Gamma Delta Iota is moving ever closer to reality. If you have an interest, please contact me.

If you have any comments, complaints, or suggestions please don't hesitate to let me know. The CAC is there, not only to plan fun events, but to help you rectify problems. You can contact me either through the Student Union or in the Gauzman Lounge.

And, finally, on a more personal note, I would like to belatedly thank Dean McNally for all of his help with commuter affairs. He was always there to listen to ideas, and was always willing to help in any way he could.

### Today

Ski Club Smoker - 9:30-10:00 p.m. Murphy Room.

Career Night - 7 p.m. Jardine Room.

Knights of Columbus Smoker 8:30-11:00 p.m. - AD 226.

Christian Life Community Meeting 8 p.m. - Murphy Room.

### Friday

R.A. applicant's orientation meeting 4-6 p.m. Jardine Rm. Valentine Mixer sponsored by the sophomore class 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - cafeteria.

SU movie, "F/X" 8 p.m. - Kulas.

### Saturday

Graduate Record Examinations for seniors 1-5:30 p.m. - Recplex Gym.

### Sunday

S.U. Movie "F/X" 8 p.m. - Kulas.

### Tuesday

Student Union Meeting - 5:15 p.m. - Jardine Room.

MBTI/Personal Growth sponsored by Counseling and Testing 3:30 p.m. - Seminar Rm. B.

Cleveland Club Meeting 6:30-9:30 p.m. - Faculty Dining Room.

Perkins National Direct Student Loan sign-up.

### Wednesday

E. and J. Gallo Wine recruiting reception 7-9 p.m. - Jardine Room.

Perkins National Direct Student Loan sign-up.

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## ATTENTION: The University Choral

is looking for interested members. The Choral meets M-W-F at noon and can be taken for an elective credit. Please stop by the Choral room (across from the Carroll News office) or contact Dr. Carr at 397-1609.



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LCC-MENTOR	2/1	2/8	2/15

FREE MATERIALS AND NOV. 87 CPA EXAM



## Question of the Week

by Tom Maggio and Mark Ziemba

### What does your roommate do that really bothers you?



"She (Beth Weber) lets her horrible alarm ring until I turn it off!"

Kay O'Donnell  
junior



"Nothing, we're best buddies!"

Alison Rooney &  
Carole Kovach  
freshmen



"His (Joe Crangle) bed squeaks at night."

Kevin Fanning  
sophomore



"None of his (Chris Gillcrist) musical interests date past 1969."

Ed Nicosia  
senior



"He (Mark Burkey) falls out of bed."

Bruce Dougherty  
sophomore

## Lavelle prepares for new office

Amit Bagaria, Jamie P. Chandler and Julie Cigallio of The Carroll News recently interviewed John Carroll University's President-elect, Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.

For one who can "handle himself in English and German, read and muddle around in French, make his way through Italian restaurants in Italy, read Russian, bumble around in Czech, and piece out stuff in Spanish and Portuguese," the new president is one who intends to give John Carroll an international flavor.

"I see education moving toward a greater interest in the East," Lavelle said. He plans to introduce an Asian Studies major to the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as a new graduate program in humanities.

His additional future plans include giving faculty better office facilities and providing more classroom space. He foresees that this could be done in either a free-standing building or in an extension of the library. Lavelle also wants to computerize the library's card-catalogue system and repair the ventilation system there.

For the most part, Lavelle endorses all the work done by outgoing President Rev. Thomas

P. O'Malley, S.J.

"I think Fr. O'Malley has done a terrific job at this place," he said. "He really has brought this school into the last part of the twentieth century."

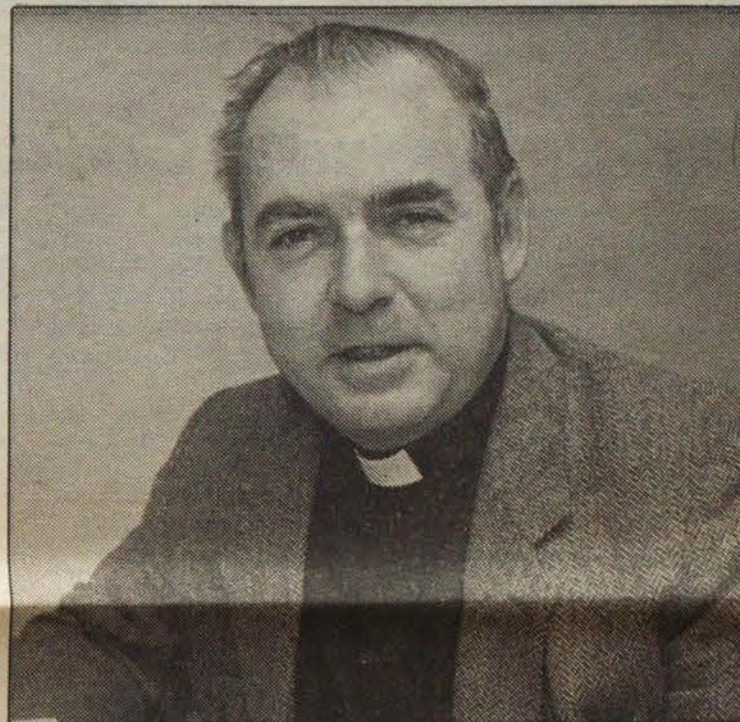
Lavelle feels that students should not have pre-determined majors. They should experience college and then choose a major in a field that they like. In so doing, chances for doing well and being excited by learning are greater.

"The first job you get might not be the one that you want, but talent will eventually rise," Lavelle said. "I would like to see our students go out into the world and try to change it."

"John Carroll is a friendly place. At this size, it is big enough to get lost in if you want to, yet small enough so that if you need help (you get it)," he said. Lavelle envisions the school growing, but wants to limit full-time undergraduate enrollment to around 3,000, given the present facilities.

Lavelle says that he is in education to help in the shaping of young people.

"I believe the goal of this university is to help form the hearts and minds of students," he said. "A president helps set this tone. If I can do that well, that will be gain enough for me."



Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.

### CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 5 minutes from JCU, great area, bus service, very reasonable. Call

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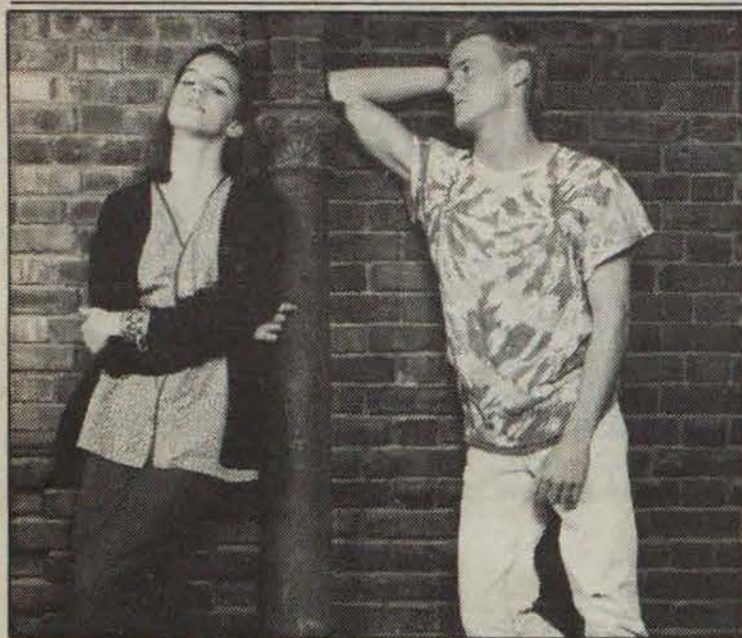
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Rachel and Ronny, two teens in trouble and in love.

## 'Kids in the Dark' enlightens

by Chris Drajem,  
Entertainment Editor

A middle-class youth, high on angel dust, brutally murders his friend, and hides the body in a shallow grave somewhere in the woods. Other teens known about the incident and visit the burial site, but keep it hidden from the police for over three weeks.

These were the frightening yet truthful events that occurred in the summer of 1984 in the quiet middle class suburb of Northport, Long Island. They inspired *Rolling Stone* writer Dave Breskin and playwright Rick Cleveland to write *Kids in the Dark*, currently playing at the Cleveland Playhouse.

The play paints an accurate but chilling portrait of a group of teens in a world of their own, a world consisting of alcohol and drug abuse, heavy metal music, and struggle for

survival and acceptance. Despite, and perhaps because of, the wealth and affluence of their parents, the kids seem to be left on their own, shunned by the adult world.

The cast members, ages 16-23, are all young people from the Cleveland area. Although not professional actors and actresses, the cast as a whole gives an insightful and solid performance. The best performances are given by Jonathan Partington (Ronny), who plays the scared and confused teen who commits the murder, and Christine Seibert (Rachel) who plays his concerned girlfriend.

The 90 minute production is followed by a discussion on teenage drug abuse with cast members, drug counselors, and a representative of the Cleveland Police Department. *Kids* continues tonight through Sunday at the Playhouse. Tickets are \$5.

### Record review

## 'Miracle' includes Cockburn's best

by Wells Werden

*Waiting For A Miracle* is a two record compilation of the singles of Canadian folk/rocker Bruce Cockburn. It spans the artist's career from 1970 to the present and includes two never-before released bonus tracks.

*Miracle* is very represen-

tative of Cockburn's work. The folksy, acoustic guitar-laden tunes of the LP's first side stand in sharp contrast to the biting, social-political rock 'n' roll Cockburn displays later.

Certain songs, such as *Wondering Where the Lions Are* and *Lovers in a*

*Dangerous Time*, have gotten Cockburn some airplay on American radio, but most of his work remains known only to denizens of the Great White North. It's a shame, because in many of his songs Cockburn seems to be speaking directly to the American people. He says, wake up and smell the coffee, look at what your government is doing in the Third World.

Cockburn connects most powerfully on songs like *If I Had a Rocket Launcher* and *Call It Democracy*. The romantic songs on the album, such as *The Coldest Night of the Year*, are not as strong as the political statements. Of the two new tunes on the album, *Stolen Land* and *Waiting For A Miracle*, the latter stands out musically as Cockburn at his finest.

*Waiting For A Miracle* is recommended listening for anyone who does not buy into the Bruce Springsteen, all-American school of corporate rock 'n' roll.

## CINEMA

## 'Moon' strikes a chord

Director Norman Jewison has brought passionate romance and vibrant humor together in one of the more imaginative comedies in recent memory. *Moonstruck* is a love story that makes fun of love stories and their seriousness.

Much of the film is set against the Puccini opera "La Boheme" which makes the film's romance appear far less serious than it might have been. The more appropriate Dean Martin tune "That's Amore" adds to the film's ease about the love affair.

*Moonstruck* stars Cher as Loretta Castorini, a thirty-seven year old widow who has been alone for years. She is finally proposed to by Johnny Cammareri (Danny Aiello) one evening and hopes to make her life full again. As Johnny hurriedly departs for Sicily to visit his dying mother, he asks that Loretta call his brother whom he hasn't spoken to in five years.

After Loretta meets her fiancé's brother Ronny (Nicholas Cage), she quickly falls in love with him. To add to her trouble, Loretta's parents Cosmo (Vincent Gardenia) and Rose (Olympia Dukakis) don't particularly care for Johnny and have marital problems of their own. However, love is victorious in *Moonstruck's* unpredictable ending.

Throughout the film, Cher's brilliant performance overshadows the others, and finally gives her a deserving place among true actresses in Hollywood. Olympia Dukakis also deserves mention as the strong and resilient mother.

*Moonstruck's* authenticity as a story involving an Italian-American family must be commended as well. Jewison avoids the ridiculous stereotypes of Italians and presents their unique ethnicity with warmth and humor.

— BUCKY FELLINI

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# Carroll routs Thiel in Super Bowl style

by Mike Newman

What do the Denver Broncos and the Thiel Tomcat men's basketball team have in common? They were both blown out last Sunday. The Broncos were beaten by Washington 42-10, while Thiel lost to John Carroll by an equally lopsided score, 80-56.

The Blue Streaks won the opening tip-off and wasted no

time in revealing their game plan. Craig Huffman took the first shot of the game, nailing a crowd-pleasing three-pointer, and the Streaks never looked back.

"They were playing a lot of freshmen," said Huffman, "and we knew they wanted a slow-paced game, so we wanted to open up and put it away early."

The Streaks thoroughly

outplayed the inexperienced Tomcats throughout the game. Although Thiel's Tracy Labow opened the second half by hitting three three-pointers in the first five minutes, and ultimately accounted for 24 of Thiel's 56 points, his efforts could not overcome Carroll's offense.

Senior Jim Berger led Carroll

with 19 points, 15 rebounds, and six assists, with Huffman adding 18 points. Berger was quick to distribute the credit for the team's success among his teammates though, especially to Mike Millard and Greg Eichenberg.

"Millard is a real calm and cool point guard and Eichen-

berg is an intense player who comes in and knows how to get the job done," Berger said.

The Streaks continued their winning ways with a 71-55 victory at Hiram Tuesday night. The win raised their record to 15-3, 6-0 in the conference.

Carroll will host Bethany Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Swimmers nipped by Tartans

by Chris Wenzler  
and Dan Morrison

The John Carroll swim teams didn't encounter the infamous oil spill on their weekend trip to Pittsburgh, but they came back to University Heights with a bad taste in their mouths.

Although they fared much better this year than last, the Streaks were still unable to pull out a victory against Carnegie-Mellon, the defending conference champion, last Saturday. The men fell by a 101-72 count, while the women lost by a similar score, 102-78.

"As a whole, we swam as well as I thought we would," said head coach Matt Lenhart, "but CMU was well rested. It seemed like they were just waiting for us."

Kim MacDougall had another outstanding meet. She won the 200-yard fly, the 500 free,

and the 1000 free. The 400 free relay team of Beth Weber, Sally Horton, Jill Whims, and Ann Rice also took first. Weber, Horton, Amy O'Shea, and Ellen Green all had fine individual performances.

On the men's side, Chris LeJeune continued his success by winning the 50-yard free, as did Jim Smith in the 200 breast. Smith and Pat Hurley remained consistent in the distance events. Tom Pelon posted his best time of the year in the 200 fly.

Lenhart, although he would have liked to have won, stressed putting the meet into perspective.

"I talked to them afterward and told them that winning this meet was not our primary goal," said Lenhart. "At the end of the season, the duals won't mean anything. They're just rehearsals for the finals. It's what we do in the conference championships that matters."

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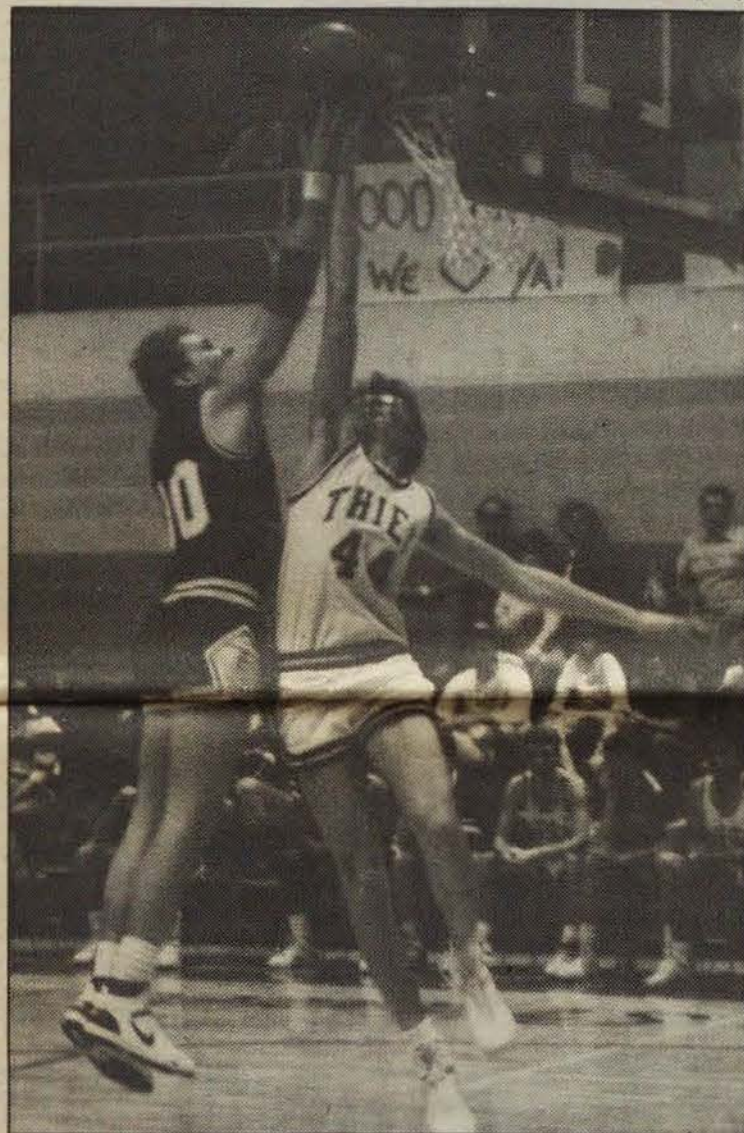
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JCU's Jim Berger puts in two of his game-high 19 points during the Streaks 80-56 win over Thiel last Sunday.

— photo by Mike Feldtz

## Sports Calendar week of Feb. 4 - 10

- Feb. 4 — none
- Feb. 5 — Hockey @ Ohio University
- Feb. 6 — Women's Basketball vs. Bethany 1 p.m.  
M&W Swimming @ Bethany 1 p.m.  
Hockey @ Ohio University
- Feb. 7 — Men's Basketball vs. Bethany 3 p.m.  
Wrestling @ Trenton State noon  
(also vs. SUNY-Oswego)
- Feb. 8 — none
- Feb. 9 — Women's Basketball @ CMU 7 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Men's Basketball @ CMU 8 p.m.

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# Wrestlers edge Villanova, fall to Irish

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

Last season, John Carroll defeated the University of Notre Dame for the National Catholic Invitational title, and the right to host the 1988 tournament.

This past weekend, Notre Dame returned the favor by defeating the host Blue Streaks, earning the right to host the 1989 tournament.

The Streaks, who edged Villanova for second place, had only one wrestler win a title, as opposed to the Fighting Irish, who had seven.

"We wrestled well," said JCU assistant coach Joe Silvestro, "but Notre Dame was loaded. Every kid they have was a state champion, and some are now college all-Americans. I think that to be ahead of Villanova was surprising enough."

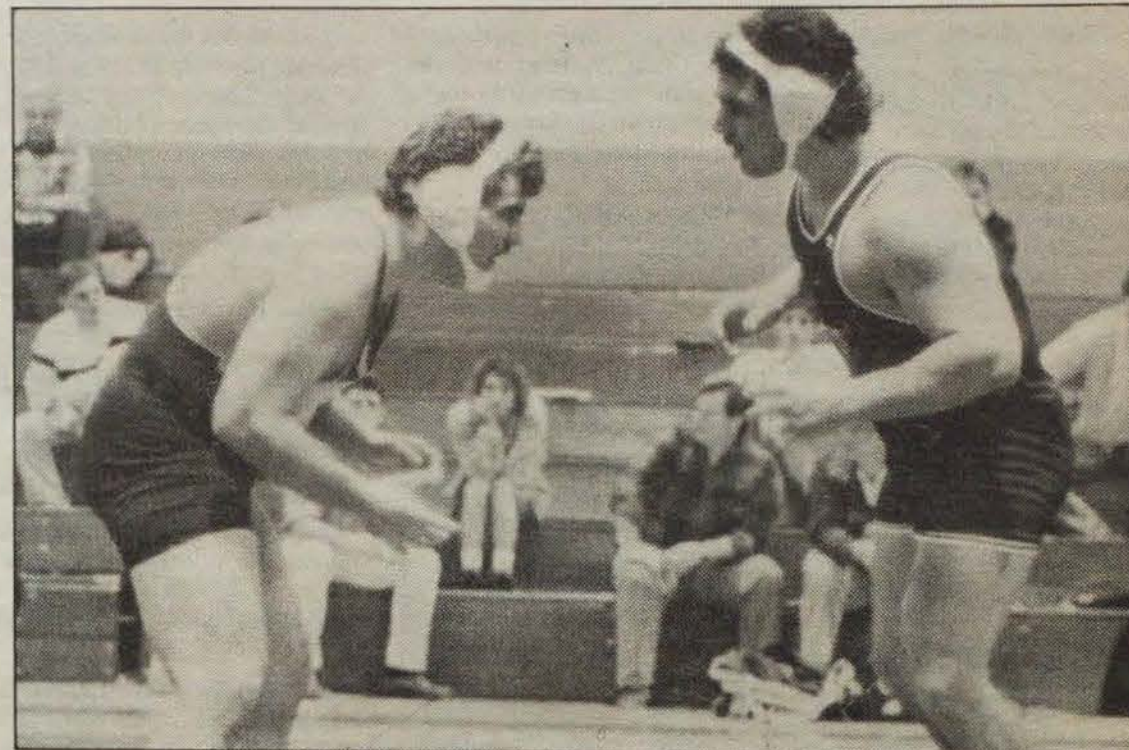
Joe Schmidt captured the only individual title for John Carroll. The 167-pounder was dominating throughout the meet, winning his championship match against Seton Hall's then-undefeated Dan Eliazor, 14-8. Schmidt was named tournament MVP.

"A lot of the credit for our improvement during this year should go to the coaches," said Schmidt. "They're setting a pace for us so that we'll continue to improve every week. We've been wrestling a lot of Division I kids, but we're finally coming down to our level. We're working at a pace that will allow us to peak at the end. We're a young team, but age is becoming less and less of a factor."

Other finalists included Stan Rhodes at 126, Mike Collica at 150, Carl DiBernardo at 177, and Jim Faulhaber at heavyweight. Tim Connor captured third place at 158.

"I was really proud of the freshmen tonight," said Silvestro. "I think that they're finally learning not to respect the other guys so much. They're finally learning that they should be the ones to be respected. It's hard for a freshman to realize that, but when they see Joe Schmidt beating people like he does, the freshmen catch on to this idea. All it takes is for one guy to win, and it's like a chain reaction."

The Streaks will next travel



JCU's Jim Faulhaber stalks Seton Hall's Nick Zarra in the NCIT Heavyweight final.

— photo by Mark Ziemba

to Trenton State to face the defending Division III champions in a triple dual Sunday. Trenton State was beaten soundly last year by the Streaks in a triple dual at Carroll Gym, only a month before it won the NCAA championship.

## Lady Streaks pushed to wire before pulling out key victory

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

After a humbling loss to conference leader Thiel last Saturday, the John Carroll Lady Blue Streaks needed a victory against Hiram last night to help raise both their record and their spirits.

Their 54-52 victory over the Terriers helped raise their record to 14-4, 4-1 in the conference, but did little to raise spirits.

"I was disappointed in the team effort tonight," said head coach Joe Spicuzza. "Hiram simply outplayed us. If it hadn't been for a minor miracle, the game would have gone into overtime."

The "minor miracle" refers to a missed lay-up by the Terriers with one second left that would have tied the game at the end of regulation.

The Streaks were able to be in that position, however, by refusing to quit. Down by three points with just over three minutes to play, Katie Porter nailed a jumper,

Michelle Bozza hit a three-pointer, and Michaela Kempton added two more to put the Lady Streaks up for good.

"It definitely wasn't a pretty victory," said Kempton, who led all scorers with 21 points, "but it was a victory."

For now, the Lady Streaks are secure in second place

in the PAC. This Saturday marks an important game for JCU when it plays conference foe Bethany at 1 p.m. in Carroll Gym.

"We'll have to play much better than we did tonight if we expect to be in a position to challenge in the conference," said Spicuzza.

## Streaks nearly ice wings of high-flying Falcons

by Eric D. Rosenberg

The Blue Streak ice hockey team went to Bowling Green last weekend expecting to be routed, but surprised itself by almost knocking off the JV Falcons. Carroll lost 9-6, but played respectfully against a squad consisting of many future college hockey superstars.

"It was a bloody battle," said JCU winger John Demsher. "Both sides played well, but it took a lot of energy out of us to keep up the pace. We just wanted to prove that we could run with the big boys."

The Falcons kept themselves just out of JCU's reach throughout the game. Todd Zoldowski scored the game's first goal, but the Streaks never again held the lead. Also scoring for Carroll were Mike Juchnowski, Rob Richter, and Charlie Fitzsimmons, who was the Streaks' only multi-scorer.

The Streaks next take to the ice in road games against Ohio University tomorrow and Saturday night.

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